DOG DERBY AT NEWTON.

Lorillard's Phenomenal Setter, Ge-

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REPUBLIC SPINIAL.

Newton, N. C., Nov. 18.—The Derby, which is the first open stake in the Fastern Field Clab's triels, will be run on the circh premises just outside of this town to-morrow. The stake closed with fifty nominations, of which nineteen will stant. The quality of the dogs entered this year is unusually high, and, as hids were plentiful and other conditions favorable, some exceptionally good work is expected.

Among the dogs most foucked to-night are the Rancocas Kennel's entries and two belonging to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst of California. The California dogs were both placed in the recent trials held at Senecaville, O., one of them winning first for the all-age stake.

THE WEATHER.

To-Day's Porcenst.

Arkansus Rain; much colder Monday; Tues-

Weather at 6.50 a. m., part cloudy, at 6.50 p. nt., light rant. Maximum temperature, 6 minimum temperature, S. River, H.S. Seet, R. J. Hiatt, Local Forecast Official.

COLLINS AND WALL WERE KNOCKED OUT.

Lively Boxing Bonts at the St. Louis Rowing Club's First Stag Party.

CHARLIE PARKER ON DECK.

North St. Louis Veteran Still Hard Nut to Crack-Joachim Anxious for a Meeting.

There was a lot of elever boxing at the St. Louis Rowing Club's stag Sunday. Matchmaker Jack Joachim arranged an excellent card for the entertainment of the club members and their friends, who packed the boathouse gymnashim while the show

The best bout of the afternoon was furnished by Jimmy Collins and Jack Sims, two light weights. They went at it right off the reel, and stiff punches came thick and fast while the bout lasted. In the secend round, after the boys had boxed exactly one minute and thirty seconds, Sims planted a hard one right on Collins's jaw. and Jimmy went down and out.

Charlie Parker, the veteran North St. Louis boxer, also stopped Jim Wall in two rounds. They scaled in at 125 pounds, Parker is an old-timer at the fighting game, but he seems to be as good now as he ever was. Wall made things interesting for Charlie for awhile, but the old man struck his stride in the second round, and went around his opponent like a cooper circles a barrel. A short left hook on the ear fin-

Bob Douglass was scheduled to box six rounds with Billy Stevenson in the feature of the afternoon, but Stevenson was unable to appear on account of a lame arm. Jack Joachim took his place, and went four ex-hibition rounds with Douglass. After this event, Joachim issued a challenge to box any amateur in St. Louis at 154 pounds. Z. Hammerly and "Dago" Partera went five rounds at 115 pounds. The boys agreed five rounds at 118 pounds. The boys agreed to call it a draw if both were on their feet at the end of the fifth round. Both were still in shape to proceed at this stage of the go, and the referce, Billy Zachritz, called it a dead heat.

Billy Inglis and Phil Mohr boxed four exhibition rounds at 115 pounds. Max Lattlegs and Billy Denert also gave an exhibition of catch-as-can wrestlins.

Kohl and Wesh, two 125-pounders, closed the show with a fast four-round go. They mixed up things in lively fashion, and furnished one of the most interesting bouts of the afternoon. The referce called it a draw.

draw. Frank Kiefer was timekeeper, and John Walirap acted as master of ceremonies. The club will give another stag December 16. TURF GOSSIP.

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Firm of Leopold & Pasci Reinstated by Harlem Judges.

The racing firm of Leopold & Pasco, which was indifinitely suspended at Harlem some time ago for the peculiar running of their horses, was yesterday reinstated to good standing by the Harlem judges, after a full investigation of the case. This ruling, however, does not affect the ban placed on Trainer Charley McCafferty, who had the handling of the string of borses. Leopold & Pasco own a number of good breadwinners, including Sim W., Silver Coin, Pad. Steels and Locust Biossom. These will soon be shipped to California for the season there.

Zoroaster and Precursor of the Carrathers & Snields string will be shipped to California Tuesday in charge of Trainer Moses Jacobson. Hiram J. Scoggin has released Jockey

Russell Ransom to George W. Poole until the opening of the racing season of 1991. Poole's horses will be shipped at once to New Orleans, where Ransom will ride for the stable.

All of H. J. Scoggan's horses, with the exception of Florizar and Telephone Girl, will be shipped to California for the season, in charge of Trainer John Gray. The rest of his horses will be sent to the farm near Louisville for the winter.

Will Wallace has decided to sell his stal-lion, The Commoner, at public sale in De-cember. The Commoner, a son of Hanover and Margerine, was one of the best horses out in recent years, and in the Suburban of 98 he finished second to Henry of Na-varre, beating the mighty Clifford and other cracks. Since his retirement he has been in the stud at Talbot Bros.'s place, and his first crop are now 2-year-olds, among them being some good ones.

Charley Mahone, the former owner of Branch, was a visitor to the Newport track Saturday, having arrived from Chicago in the morning. He was to leave last night for Little Rock, where he will winter his horses. In his present string is Louisville, winner of a number of races on the Chicago tracks the past season, tracks the past season.

Jesse Everett, who at one time was a crack jockey, is visiting friends at Latonia, Ky. He now weighs about 150 pounds. Everett was ruled off by the judges in Chicago last summer for his ride on Lord Zeni. He and his father are in business in

Several Aqueduct owners, among them F. D. Weir and R. A. Smith, changed their plans about going to Washington, and at the last moment arranged to send their stables to San Francisco for the winter meeting there. Of the Aqueduct jockeys, Burns will ride at Washington, while Henry and Shaw will go to California.

Several incidents helped to divert racegoers the last day at Aqueduct, the one that carried the most interest with it be-ing the hidding up of J. E. McDonald's filly, Bettie Gray, after she won the third filly, Bettle Gray, after she won the third race, starting favorite at 2 to 1 on. Excel-sis, owned by H. T. Griffin, who has been ni-knamed "Halter" Griffin because of the many horses he has bought and led away after selling races, was second, and Griffin made ure of the opportunity to advance Bettle Gray to \$1.400, just double her en-tered price. Her owner saved her by bid-ding \$5 more.

James Lee, superintendent of the Ben-rings track, reports that the stables are fast filling up, and that there will be more horses at call than at any time in the his-tory of the place. Arrangements have been made to shelter the overflow at the old Ivy City course, but even these quarters have all been reserved, and the late comers will be very apt to find it difficult to secure stalls.

Several well-known members of the Met-ropolitan Turf Association announce that they will not go to Washington this fall. They will not be missed, even should they hold to present plans, which is not likely, for their associates will be on hand in numbers that will guarantee not alone plenty of opportunities to back one's favor-ite, but at liberal prices.

The bad blood existing between Bullman and Coburn culminated in a flst fight in the jockey room at Oekland Saturday. Bullman was joshed when Coburn, on Diderot,

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beat him in the mile race, and Hildreth's Jockey became so incensed that he struck Coburn in the face. The jockeys were sep-arated before they had a chance to continue hostilities. Bullman was fined \$250 for his act

J. F. Holt, of the firm of Holt & Co., owners of Bummer, Master Mariner and several other good horses, was requested by the officials of the Newport track to take his clothes and go yesterday morning and he compiled with the request.

The reason for all this resulted from a little follification in which Holt indulged Thursday night. He came to this side and visited places were things other than soda water are on tap and perhaps took more than his share of the other things. In a hillarious condition he went to the track, where he became tangled up with his trainer, and a fisticus was the result. Who was worsted is not known, but it was not long until Holt pulled out a gun and began to shoot right and left. His aim was poor, however, and no one was hurt.

The matter was brought to the attention of the track officials yesterday and Holt was barred off the track. That is why Master Mariner was scratched out of the furth race.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

To-Day's Newport Entries Monday: First race, maidens, 3-year-olds and upwards, six furlooss: Cincinnati, O., Nov. E.-Newport entries

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Claude Walton

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 17.-The San Francisco entries for Monday: First race, three-quarters of a mile, selling 109 Ductos
109 Trevatian
109 The Succer
109 St. Anthony
109 Proclamation
109 Swiftwater . Fermatus p.

Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile, selling, 2-year-old maldens;
George Dewey 107 Rasp
Miss Rutty 107 Rasp
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> Andrissa 169 | Mortgage |
> Prejudice 111 | Specific |
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> *Schorr entry. |
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> *Hurns & Waterhouse entry. |
> Fifth race, six furiors, selling: |
> 1 Don't Know 114 | Sweet Caporal |
> Campus 117 | Pupil |
> Sebaris 118 | Lomend |
> Whaleback 118 | Pilot |
> Alas 169 | Morelia |
> Montaliade 169 |
> Sixth race, seven furiongs, selling: |
> Coming Event 162 | Sir Kirgston | Coming Event 162 Sir Kingston Boundless 162 Silver Garter Willerstein 162 Grayless Urchin 162 Doublet Wenther cloudy; track sloopy.

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Titril race, selling, mile and forty jarde;
Toluca 111 Pott Matric
Kirkwesd 102 Charles Estes
Miss Matchell 24 Speedmas
Monmouth Boy 59 Ternsion
Charuwind 106 Handcoff Fourth race, seiling, six furlangs; Fifth race, maidens, mile and sixty parls:

107 Uncle Josh 110 Old Tank 107 Leon Fergu Sixth race, selling, mile and loo yards:

MONSOON'S COURSING STAKE.

Ries & Becker's Dog Returned a Win-ner at Pastime Field. Ries & Becker's Dog Returned a Winner at Pastime Field.

There was a very ordinary lot of coursing at Pastime Field yesterday. All the best dogs in St. Louis are being reserved for the big 310 added money stake to be run next Saturday, which made it almost impossible to get up a good course yesterday. The puppy stake brought out a fair lot of youngsters, but, barring Monsoon and Harvest Maid, a very poor lot started in the allage stake. E. A. Hardy's Neille's Last beat C. Z. Hardy's Miss Bennett in the final of the puppy event, while Monsoon ran away from Blue Heart in the final of the allage stake. The summaries:

P. Conrad's Miss Adaline beat W. Roberts's Juno; Ries and Becker's Monsoon beat P. Conrad's Captain Dreyfus; F. A. Biston's n. s. Harvest Maid beat McClure Brothers' Tiger Jim; M. Daly's Blue Heart beat Queen Lammoria. Senifinal-Monsoon beat Miss Adaline; Blue Heart.

J. Lavin's Brisn Boron beat W. T. Evert's n. s. Oom Paul; C. Z. Hardy's Kansos King beat H. T. Bensen's Lord Willsettle; C. Z. Hardy's Miss Pennett beat Morley & Co.'s Boundle; E. A. Hardy's Neille's Last beat J. J. Curran's Oid Kentucky.

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Local, Coursing Gossip.

- Bootor Q. Van Hummell of Indianepolis, one of the best-known coursing men in the country, was an interested spectator of the sport at Pastine Field yesterday.

- J. L. Curran has a grand-looking pappy in Old Kentucky, by Van Nye-Lone Widow, Osi Kentucky has performed joorly so far, but whenever he gets right he ought to make a good dog. dog.

-Frank Schraut's crack dog. Sir Guy, injured one of his front feet recently and will not be able to run again for several weeks. Sir Guy will be missed from next Senday's big stake.

-Trainer Arthur Hynes has concluded to torn Boundlee out of training for several weeks. The puppy has never been right since he arrived from California last spring. Boundlee is a litter brother to Boundless, winner of two stakes this fail.

Staunton 10, Glen Carbon 0. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Staunton, Ill., Nov. 18.—The Staunton
High School defeated the Glen Carbon
eleven to-day, 10 to 0. The line-up was as
follows: Position. Right end... Right tackle. Right guard.

PRINTERS' FARM ABANDONED. "Big Six's" Scheme Was Not Prop-

erly Supported.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Nov. 18.-Typographical Union No. 6-better known as "Blg Six"-has abandoned the experiment of trying to provide for its superannuated members and those out of work by giving them employment on a large farm near Bound Brook, N. J., on which it obtained a lease in 1899. The farm, which was situated in the Raritan Valley, about thiri; one miles from of Health, Physicians, trained nurses and this city, comprised 185 acres. Here it was Loped that the wards of the union would be able to earn enough by a moderate amount of labor to live comfortably, with the addition of the small allowance which the union makes to them. But those capectations have not been realized.

WEAR MAY NOT PLAY AGAINST HARVARD.

St. Louis Lad Made Four Fumbles for Yale at Princeton Saturday.

FINCKE MAY TAKE HIS PLACE.

Will Be Given Another Chance However, if His Practice Work Is Good-Meier's Fumbling Forgotten in Defeat.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Nov. 18.-Echoes of the football game at Princeton on Saturday center mainly about the rival quarter backs-Wear of Yale and Meier of Princeton-both of

whom hall from St. Louis, In the case of Meier, his fumbling is lost sight of in the deep gloom which overshadows Old Nassau. He played an average game and vastly better on the whole than

ows Oid Nassau. He played an average game and vastly better on the whole than some of his associates. There is no fault-finding, and the Thors, being practically at the end of the season, are willing to let the dead past take care of itself.

With Wear it is different. He played a mighty strong game on Saturday, taking it all in all, but his fumbles, four in number, constituted the only weak point in an otherwise perfect performance. Ordinarily this fumbling would be overlooked and only the strong points of Wear's play would attract attention, but Yale is to meet Harvard next Saturday in the final and crueful game of the season, and the coaches an nonnee that the strongest possible team must be sent against the crimson.

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A dispatch to the Herald from New Harvard next Saturday in the final and crueful game of the season and the coaches an nonportunity in practice play during the week to overcome his tendency to fumble, and if he should satisfy the coaches on this point he will be retained, as, aside from this weakness, he is considered the strongest man for the position in the New Haven approached the season the question.

DOG DERBY AT XEWTON.

est man for the position in the New Haven aggregation.

Saturday, in all probability, Harvard's style is quick, shappy, dashing and brilliant. It is the game of heady men, quick to selic opportunities and to make it help to make a score. There will probably be attempts to drop a goal from the field-a play that always pleases the spectators. It gives them the sonsation of a close finish. It is exciting for both sets of sympathizers. It means five points if it succeeds, and that may decide the game. It is a star's play, performed in the open.

Yale's style of game is likely to be the game of giants. Big, powerful men will try, by concerted force, to brush by a lighter set of opponents or by forceful entry will try to break through the detense of the Harvard team. The "pony backs," if they are sent into the game, will try to skirt the ends by trick plays, but in the main the offense on Yale's part will be line bucking.

The attacking plan of Yale this year, however, is sufficiently open to permit the spectator to follow it. Usually mass plays have been hidden, and, therefore, lost to the people on the stands. But Bloomer's work and, less often, Stillman's on Saturday, was so apparent that it won admiration even from the third observation that presses for Yale's Strength in Line Bucking.

the novice.

The third observation that presses for consideration in discussing the next great game is that Yale will win from Harvard, or the crimson will triumph over the blue, by a very small score-unless one team has suffered reversal in form. This danger will threaten Yale, for she has had two hard games in as many weeks.

TO WITNESS GAME FROM BALLOON.

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EXPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 18—A party of ten or twelve graduates of Yale, in the class of 1900, have a unique and daring plan to see the Yale-Harvard championship football game next Saturday.

They have arranged with a balloonist in Troy, N. Y., to bring his airship to New Haven. The balloon will be anchored over the griddron during the game, and the students will witness the game from an altitude of several hundred feet.

Robert Meore of Chicago and William C. Mackaye of Franklin, Fa, have the matter in hand. Before the game it is possible in hand. Before the game it is possible there will be a balloon ascension and para-chute jump, which will increase fie inter-est for the 25,000 spectators. Then the stu-dents interested will make the more modes ascension and experience the movelty of ascension and experience the novelry watching the football rumpus from above

REYBURN WILL AID WASHINGTON. Former Star of University Eleven to

Take His Old Position.

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Washington University players are enthusiastic over the fact that Amadee Reyburn, the great left tackle of the 1899 team, will return to the game this week and play his regular position for the university in the Thanksgiving Day game against Christian Brothers College. Reyburn will fill the hole that was left when Todd quit the eleven. Joe Nutz has been playing the position and doing well, but he will go to right tackle, where there has been considerable weakness.

Washington will practice with the Barnes Medics from now until the final game with the strong Cote Brilliante team, and should derive a deal of benefit thereby, as the eleven has been short on hard work all season.

Van Vleck and Kieley have given their promises to play, according to Manager Eliers, so the team will not he as weak as reports have shown it to be. Roy Ellers is the only regular who will be cut of the game. Hertell will fill his place at right guard, while Whitchill will play the other guard. Reyburn and Nutz will be at the tackles; Hoppe and Cosmett at ends. The backs will be Kieley and Van Vleck at half and either Smith or Dorothy at full back.

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It is hard to see where Smith has a license to replace such a ground gainer as Dorothy. The latter has not that faculty of being put out at inopportune moments, while Smith has not played in a game this season in which has not played in a game this season in which has not been knecked out. It is no fault of his, as he was hadly injured last year, and the Rolla game caused a reaction of the old hurt. In a game with C. B. C. he is bound to suffer, as the play will be terrific from start to finish. Washington will have a good team on the field in either case, nowever, and should make it much warmer for the college boys than their form justifies.

Kleicy and Van Vleck are far superior to any other players on the eleven and should be able to stop Charlie Hickey in his end runs. If they do, C. B. C. will have to resort to tackle bucks, at which it is strong. Cunningham should be able to make a gain now and then through center.

If Rephurn plays he will face the hardest tackle in the Skate in Tanner. The College man is not very fast, but he makes life a burden for his vis-a-vis in every game that he plays. Prugh, the heavy man of the Rolla eleven, was forced to stand away from the line altogether, while Schmathorst guit outright.

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Comparison of the players favors the Brothers to a great degree, as the only man in Washington's line who ranks up with the man who will play opposite him it Councit. In the back field C. B. C. has by far the best quarter back in Thixton, who outclusses Gordon. Cunningham is a better man than any that the university can bring forward for full back. Kelley ranks about even up with Charlie Hickey at half-back, although they play an entirely different game. The Washington man is more of a line plunger, while the C. B. C. bey is great on end runs, at which he has no superior in the city, unless it be Van Vieck, who has done too little to be compared with him. Certain it is that the Smith Academy coach is better than Henry Jackson or Brockmeyer in circling an end, but Brockmeyer can squirm through a line in a peculiar, but effective, fashion.

COLUMBIA TIGERS HAVE HOPES.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 18.—Missouri State University football players, though defeated by the Texas University team, are not discouraged and look forward to the coming game with Kansas as a chance to retrieve all the lost laurels of this season. They feel now that if the men can be kept in condition and none injured before Thanksgiving, Missouri will be able this year to secre her third victory over the Jayhawka. The long trip to Texas and back will be a strain on the men, but they have aged Them for Final With Kansas.

KICKING GAMES about ten days in which to recruit for the that game.
The last week the team has had excellent The last week the feam has had excellent practice, and although the senson is nearly over, has received several additions of old players, who had withstood the football fever as long as they could, but the bright prospects of winning the Kansass game brought them out to practice, anxious for another chance to line up against the Kansaus, where they might be victorious. Boy Robinson, whose right lag was broken while playing half back on the 'varsity in '9s, was the first to succumb. Robinson would have been in training from the first of the season had he not been taken down by typhoid fever. His leg is still weak and he is not yet sufficiently recovered from the attack of typhoid fever to do himself justice on the gridiron.

The next man to enter the first was Earl. ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Cycling Club and College Teams Won From the Globes and Shamrocks.

RICKSTIEGER'S GREAT KICK.

Lifted Ball From Center of Field and Dropped It in Goal-Jarrett Returns This Week.

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The next man to enter the lists was Earl Dunn, of the '98 and '19 Tigers. Dunn is one of the hest half backs that ever played on a Missouri team, and every friend of the team was gled to see him again don the Tiger stripes. Now that Dunn is in the same Missouri has the same half backs that played the Kansas game in '98, and the only ones that accomplished anything in last year's game, for it was not until Cooper and Dunn were in the game that Missouri was able to score against Kansas. While it is very late in the season to legin practice. Dunn is a man that always keeps himself in good condition at a his work in practice this week shows that he will have no difficulty in getting into shape in good time for the Kansas game.

John Hall is another into recruit that has hed some experience at fastball, having played here in '97 and '98. Hall was a subfail back in '95, and played a guard on che 'varsity in the callier part of the season of '88. In one respect Miscouri has been singularly fram ale this season—net a man has been seriously burn not only a few have been even elightly injured. Exerting football kept the many spectators of the association games, on the Christian Brothers' College campus yesterday afterneon, on their feet from the start of the first game to the close of the second The Cycling Club and the Globes put the ball in play at 2:30 o'clock, and Jimmy Daly, wing partner, Cudmore, commenced to keep the Globe backs busy, but usually found young Lydon, a newcomer in the league, right on the ball when they were about to shoot. In consequence, both goals scored by the Wheelmen were made in serlmmages.

The game abounded in pretty plays, and all the men got into them at one time or another. On several occasions the Globes got the leather within dangerous proximity to the Cyclists' goal, and at one time appeared to have it through. Craven carried it down the field right through a bunch of his opponents and past the backs. vaited too long for his shot, however, and missed it by a narrow markin, the ball going to one side of the post. If he had shot when further away be would have had a better line for the goal and scored sure. At another time Paddy Lynch made a neat crop of a Globe man who had passed the backs and was about to shoot. It would have been more difficult to miss the shot than to make it. Globes showed considerable improvemen

over their previous game, and proved that they still have a look-in for championship honors. A few men like young Lydon on the team would make them hard to beat. The Cyclists received some welcome news when Mr. Rosbrough showed them a telegram from Dick Jarrett, dated New York, saying that he would be in St. Louis to play with his old team next Sunday. Dick has been in England all summer with Lew Holland, the sprinter, and the Cyclists had given up hopes of his returning until after the holidays, at which time there are "tail deings" for athletes in Victoria's isie. Ben-ny Govier, Jarrett's side partner, and wonby Govier, Jarrett's side partner, and wonderful player as well, may come down from
Chicago for the game against the college
team next Sunday, although J. Y. Patrick,
the manager of the latter eleven, says that
there will be a protest made against Govier
being brought to this city for certain
games, as the players on all teams but the
Cycling Club think that it is unfair to import a man for hard games and not play
lim regularly. As that was done last season it is rather late to kick against the
plan. There is another view to take of the
case, too. Govier is a drawing card of considerable power, and the men would make
up the difference between a winning and a
losing game on the amount he would bring
in at the gate. With Jarrett and Govier in
the game, the Cyclists will be almost invincible, although the college is getting
stronger every week, and at present appears to have an even break with any of
them.
The lineaun follows: one of them winning first for the all-age stake. There are six dogs here that are said to be of the highest class ever seen at a field trial. Among this number is Pierre Lordihard, Jr.'s phenomenal setter, Geneva, that won all the important derbies has year. She is of course, the favorite in the allage stake. In the Members' Stake, which was run on Friday, Mr. Lordihard won first prize with Lena Beile and third with Clara, second place going to Mr. Theodore Sturges's Lark. There is a good attendance of sportsmen, who will stay through the trials.

The line-up follows: Elea Forward Heckwolt
Comerford Forward Hruska
Referee, F. Kavamaugh, Goals scored—Comerford I, Daly I. Aramsas-Rain, much colder Monday; Toesday fair, northerly winds.
Okhanoma and Indian Territory-Rain Monday;
Tuesday fair, hottierly winds,
lowa-tedder and fair Menday except rain in eastern and central pirtiens; Tuesday fair;
northerly winds.
Moscouri-rair and colder in northwest, much colder in eastern and southern portions Monday, with rain, peculity luming to snow, Tuesday fair; winds becoming variable.
Netraska-Partly cloudy Menday; Tuesday fair, northerly winds.
Rainas-Fair; continued cold Menday; Tuesday fair; northerly winds.

The second game, between the College and the Shamrocks, was, if anything, even more exciting than the first. The Cote Brilliante team won by a score of 2 to 0, the same as the first game, but they were forced to play a very hard first half. The second half was easy for them, as the Shamrock men seemed to tire badly.

The feature of the game was a great kick by Rickstleger. The ball was close to the green goal and was kicked to the center of the fleid by Willie Popp, who is playing a wonderful game. Rickstleger lifted it into the air and it dropped right into the Shamrock goal, where six of the College team were laying to charge the goalkeeper. Eddie Popp. The latter managed to send it back a few feet, only to have it returned by Tommy Kavanaugh for a score. back a few feet, only to have it returned by Tommy Kavanaugh for a score. Billy Kane did not play for the Sham-rocks, but promises to be in the game next Sunday. The team has a weak man in Gleason, who was made the butt of many lokes after he had been upset in a laugha-ble manner by Connie Reed, Caser, at center for the Shamrocks, made some pret-re derbides, but his support failed him at refire for the Shantovas, made some pre-try dribbles, but his support failed him at critical times. He took the leather the full length of the field and behind the opposing macks, then passed it to a wing man, who made a failure of the shot, which was an

made a failure of the shot, which was an easy one.

Eddle Popp has had more chances than any other goalkeeper in the league this season and has had a smaller percentage of goals scored against him. His playing yesterday was marvelous; he got some shots that seemed entirely out of reach. The College had the ball close to his goal throughout the second half, but he was equal to all emergencies, and allowed but one to pass him, and that one he could not have stopped with a 10-foot pole.

Tremayne, the Englishman, who played his first game in St. Louis with the Shamrocks yesterday, is a second Jarrett, but not quite so fast. Like Jarrett, he is shy about mixing it up, but should get into the game right before long. It took the Cyclists great forward several months to acquaint himself with the mixing style of play that is used here.

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Encouraging reports from various committees were received at the menting of the St. Louis Altenbelm Society at Liederkranz Hall yesterday afterneon. The Committee on Subscriptions to the bazant to be held in Liederkranz Hall, from December it to December II, for the purpose of adding to the fund for the erection of an old people's home, reported cash subscriptions to the amount of \$600, and donations of goods of all kinds to the value of \$2,000, in addition to the amounts reported two weeks ago.

The announcement that native Americans were showing great interest in the bazaar was received with much satisfaction, which was increased by a letter from Mrs. Mary Shields. State regent of the Daughters of the Revolution, announcing that the daughters would take great pleasure in conducting the bazaar on American Day, December 8.

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Thistless. Position, Diels.

December 6.

Gratifying reports of the growth of the old home fund were made. It was announced that H. C. Koenis had donated 500,000 brick to be used in the construction of the home, and that the subscriptions amounted to \$50,000. The society hopes to soon be able to announce that the fund has passed the \$75,000 mark.

The meeting yesterday afternoon was presided over by President Gustave Cramer, while Jacob Waiter acted as recording secretary.

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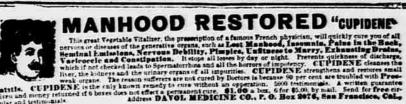
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AGED MOTHER ACCUSES HER SON OF ASSAULT.

Mrs. Kaffenberger, Seventy Years Old, Found in Her Home Suffering From Bruises and Broken Rib.

beaten his widowed mother and broken one

Mrs. Kaffenberger, who is 70 years old, While Mrs. Kaffenberger was preparing to go to church yesterday morning her son came in drunk, and, after falling into a chair, demanded that his mother put his feet on a box to rest. On her refusal to comply, the old lady says

that her son became insolent, and told her that if she did not like him, feet and all, she had better go to live with her son George at No. 438 Lexington avenue. At this Mrs. Kaffenberger began to cry, which served only to enrage the son, who then, she says, set upon her, knocking her down with his fist. Then, the mother claims, he

kicked her repeatedly.

Mrs. Mary Buchholz, another boarder in the house, said that she looked through the half-opened door, to which she had been her son vigorously, for she attracted by the woman's screams, and saw Mrs. Kaffenberger lying upon the floor. She

Fred Kaffenberger, a saddler, 41 years old, | said, also, that the son bolted the door subwas arrested yesterday by Officer Henke of sequently, and that again she heard the the Fifth District on a charge of having sound of blows arising above a woman's groaning

Presently Fred Kaffenberger opened the door and went out. Then, with the assistjured woman proceeded to the office of Doctor Charles W. Schaub, at No. 2392 Salisbury street, who attended to her bruises and said that a rib on her right side had been broken and that, though this in itself is not a dangerous injury, it might prove serious to ore as old as Mrs. Kaffenberger. On the way from the doctor's office Mrs. Kaffenberger met Officer Barney Henke, whom she called upon to arrest her son. Kaffenberger is now at the North Market Street Police Station. He admitted having been drinking in the morning and on the previous evening, but denied all knowledge of the alleged assault. He stated repeatedly

that he could remember nothing whatever Mrs. Kaffenberger promises to prosecute her son vigorously, for she says she is afraid that if he can ever get at her again

EXCITING SEQUEL TO TRIAL FOR DIVORCE.

Husband Climbs to Wife's Room on Ladder and Is Beaten With Chair and Box-She Then Prevents His Arrest.

There was a startling sequel to a divorce | There was a crash of breaking wood and trial at Venter. Iii., early yesterday morning when George Foster was discovered by his wife on a ladder at the window of her and Mrs. Foster renewed her attack with a room on the second floor. She broke a chair and a soap bex on his head and the noise they made attracted the police and neighbors. But Mrs. Foster, though angry at her husband, would not permit him to be ar-

The episode was the climax of a long list of domestic differences. Several months ago Foster went to Carlinville, Macoupin County, while Mrs. Foster remained in Venuce and earned a living by keeping a boarding-house on Main street. Something more than a month ago Mrs. Foster went to Carlinville and instituted divorce pro-ceedings against her husband on the charge of ernelty. The case was tried last Friday and as court adjourned Saturday morning the jury returned a sealed verdict and the matter was laid over until to-day.

Mrs. Foster returned to Venice, and Saturday night Foster followed her. Instead of waiting until morning for an interview with her, he made his way to their home, secured a ladder, and, after leaning it against her bedroom window sill, climbed up to the second story.

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The wife, being a light sleeper, heard the She picked up a chair to give him an exeiting reception. All unconscious of what was in store, Foster opened the window and started to vault into the room,

wooden box that had once upon a time con-tained soap. She had later used it as a safe deposit box for the papers of her nephew's inheritance, as she was administering upon the estate that was to go to Joe Foster. Seeing that her husband was determined to stay, she dashed from the room. When she returned later Foster was gone. She lighted a lamp and prepared to retire, when she discovered that most of the legal documents in the old box had been destroyed. As she speculated on her dilemma Foster again climbed into the room, and her screams this time aroused her neighbors.

They rushed in and Marshal Phayer was

sent for. When he arrived he walked up to Foster to arrest him. Mrs. Foster, who had by this time outlined her own way of managing the matter, stepped between them and told the officer that he could not arrest a man in his own house without a warrant. Furthermore she refused to allow him to take her husband away, and intimated that those assembled would do wise to allow her

those assembled would do wise to allow her to manage her own affairs.

Marshal Phayer yesterday made no at-tempt to arrest Foster, as no action was taken against him either by his wife or by their neighbors.

The result of their divorce will be known in Macoupin County this morning.



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